A despatch from Paris says detailed information obtained by the American Embassy here indicates that no Americans lost their lives on the Sussex. All the Americans whose names were on the passenger list have now been accounted for, the Embasy at Paris states. It is possible that there may have been among the passengers some Americans whose names were not on the

The statement would indicate that Miss Calliope Anasthasia Fennel of New York had been rescued. Heretofore she has been counted among the missing.

a cable from Paris that they were r safe. The Baldwins are at Wimereux, Agency near Boulogne. Elizabeth Baldwin was badly injured and is now in a America., lawyer in Paris,

Ambassador Page's private scorenoon that George H. Crocker is the only American survivor there whose condition is serious. The others are

BERLIN SCEPTICAL AS TO U-BOAT ATTACK ON THE LINER SUSSEX.

disbelieved here, though no official of the torpedo. denial has yet been issued by the Ad-

German submarines that may have been operating off the French coast probably will not return to their bases for several days.

Dr. Siegfried Hecksher of Hamburg. foreign relations expert of the Reichstag, warned Americans against accepting English reports as true and scouted the idea expressed in the English press that there may be a break between the United States and Ger-

"Neither President Wilson nor the American people, nor the Kaiser nor the German people want war between the two countries," he said. "Where there is no desire for a conflict it must be avoided. It is a fact that most of the critical situations between the two countries have been attacked. asioned by the vitriolic practice English news agencies in spreading poleon both in Germany and

America.
"Isn't every news item which English news agencies cable to America for the purpose of instigating America against Germany? Isn't it true that every story the English cable to Germany from America is equally distorted.

NOMADIC.

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keep her well." (Signed) G. O. Krog-stad, Lanesboro, Minn.

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Channel liner Sussex, torpedoed or mined last Friday, will be over one REPORTED SUNK BY MINE; 73 RESCUED

Despatch May Refer to British Vessel, Minneapolis, However, It Is Thought.

BERLIN. March 27 Cby wireless to Sayvilles.-Reports have been recived from Athens that a French Prof. James Mark Baldwin, his wife transport, with troops on board, from and daughter Elizabeth were stricken | Salonica, had struck a mine and sunk, from the list of missing on receipt of only seventy-three persons being escued, says the Oversets News

The foregoing may refer to the sinking of the British liner Minnehospital at that place. These facts spoils Wednesday last, in the Mediwere made known by a letter from terranean, reported yesterday from Prof. Baldwin to Donald Harper, an Marseilles. The Minneapolts was be-Heved to be in the Government service in Mediterranean waters. The tary reported from Dover this after. Marsellles report said the Minneapos was torpedoed.

LONDON, March 27 .- Eleven persons were killed in the sinking of the suffering only from the sbock of the British liner Minneapolis by a submurine in the Mediterranean last Wednesday. All others aboard the iner were saved.

The London statement that eleven persons were "killed" indicates the Minneapolis may have been pursued BERLIN, March 27.-English reports and shelled by the attacking subthat a German submarine sank the marine, though it is also possible the Channel packet Sussex were generally eleven were killed by the explosion

> First word of the sinking of the Minneapolis was brought to Mar- were few and far between. Prices seilles last night by the captain of the British steamer Leicestershire, He reported he received a wireless call for help from the liner last Wednesday, but arrived too late to be of any help, the Minneapolis having already

The Minneapolis was a 13,543-ton iner, one of the largest merchant vessels sunk by a submarine. She piled between London and American ports before the war and figured in the work of rescue when the Volturno burned in midocoan. She was taken over by the British Government for use in transport and freight service at the outbreak of the war. Presumably she was carrying troops or supplies to Salonica when she was

ON SUGAR UNTIL 1920

Senate Democrats in Caucus Consider Substitute for Free Sugar Repeal Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Extenion of the existing duty of 1 cent a Col. Park & Iron. pound on sugar until 1920, as a sub- Com Ped. Do. pound on sugar until 1920, as a substitute for the House Free Sugar Repeal bill, which would extend it indefinitely, was recommended to the
Democrats of the Senate, in caucus
to-day, by Chairman Simmons of the
Great Nor ReGreat Nor OreGreat Nor OreGre Finance Committee.

The caucus took no action and will consider the proposal further to-night.

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of heroism and patriotism which our fighters at the front are daily giving. A nation which stands together in such a spirit, like one man, against the attacks of its enemies can, rely-ing on God, confidently expect victory for its just cause."

"bag sale" to be given here Wednesday night by the Red Cross for the benefit of the various branches of the organisa-tion and its work in Europe. Mr. Wil-son is President of the Red Cross.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN WHEAT. CORN

THE THE THE ! NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.



SON OF MILLIONAIRE WHO WAS MURDERED BY DOSE OF ARSENIC.



ries during the first hour the general tendency from opening quotations was toward lower prices. Selling pressure was not aggressive, but it was steady, and buying orders were more steady in second hour on less volume of trading after a slight rally. Hide and Leather preferred. Alcohol and Goodrich showed gains over Saturday's close. Losses in gen-eral list ranged from 1 to 2% points Market railled further in the late rading. Volume of business oc-reafer and some sharp advances oc-curred. American Beet Sugar adtrading vanced 4 points from the low to 74 Trucible, Baldwin and Mexican Petrofeum sold above Saturday's close active covering of short contracts.

Closing Quotations.

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Wilson to Attend Red Cross Ball.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—President and Mrs. Wilson will attend a ball and "bag sale" to be given here Wednesday night by the Red Cross for the benefit of the various branches of the organisation and its work in Europe, Mr. Wilson is President of the Red Cross.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS

Cities Service Co. combined account for 1915 shows gross income earned for common stock 15.27 per cent. against 11.28 per cent. previous year.

Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of America, year 1915; Gross earnings, 1745,328; increase, 18,334. Net, \$184,062; increase, 52,447. Surplus, \$177,317; increase, 52,440.

American Zinc, Lead and Smeiting Co., year 1915: Net profits increased \$5,216,186; surplus, \$2,585,809. Net prof-its equal to \$27,41 carned per share on 193,120 charge issued.

good bottle to keep good whiskey good."

SINGER ACCOMPANIED DENTIST WHEN HE **PURCHASED CULTURES**

(Continued from First Page.)

and another cousts of the same her father. His judgment was vindibranch of the family is confined in to attacks of mental aberration and woman,

Waits family in taying the foundation at 2 o'clock to go to the District Atdispose of the report that the prisoner Waits appeared broken and displans to make a full confession and tressed, throw himself on the mercy of the "We can only say," said Frank this county. Dr. E. L. Connelly, in brother is greater than ever now." charge of the prison ward at Belle- "Yes," said his father, "Arthur needs vue, where Waite is confined under a us now. We shall all stand with police guard, said this afternoon that lidm. the young man was almost cheerful, after he had eaten some solid food- fully?" Frank Waite was asked, the first in a week.

According to a letter received by the District Attorney to-day from a to the District Attorney and later to man who was a classmate of Waite Believne with father. We shall try at the University of Michigan in Ann the young dental student in chemistry was acute in his student days. He took courses in several branches of chemistry and grounded himself in his student days in knowledge which enabled him to carry out in the past year in this city the pretense that he was a graduate physician and chemist

Detectives have learned that for several months Waite visited laboratories and watched or conducted experiments with disease germs and that he was a frequenter of the Hbrary of the New York Academy of such as typhoid and tuberculosis.

Late last fall or in the early winter told, purchased from a morgue keeper taken from one of the unidentified dead in the City Morgue in Belle-

keep the investigation into the death will be further examined. of Mr. Peck open until all the facts require several days.

"If scientists advise us that we are warranted in so doing," said Mr. of Expression they attended. Swann to-day, "we shall go into the that of her husband. We believe Romeo to my Juliet." that Waite killed his mother-in-law by giving her arsenic.

"Her body was cremated early in interpretation of Romeo with Soth-February. I have been informed that ern's. even cremation would not destroy eviin the interests of justice we shall and gowns in Fifth Avenue shops, + by for armenic traces."

There is evidence at hand to indi- him as far back as Christmas week, cate that Waite was a careful student but says she had never met him beof the newspaper accounts of the at- fore then." poison several hundred prominent vestigating statements made by Mr. 000.

to-morrow. District Attorney Swann is not going to stop with the matter of the deaths of Mr. Peck and his to the deaths of Mr. Peck and his wife. He is going into the alleged plot of Waite to do away with his wife. We is a scale of plot of Waite to do away with his wife, who was Clara Peck, and here to the Peck fortune. R. C. Schindler, the detection who was retained by the Peck fortune. R. C. Schindler, the detection who was retained by the Peck family to look into Waite's career, has assured the authorities that such a lot one be established.

FAMILY PLAN TO SAVE WAITE FROM CHAIR.

Waite's family and friends, aided by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so ther he may be permitted to plead as the same between the may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be permitted to plead by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be a pression of Brooklyn, N. T., who says she by counsel, are trying to arrange it so that he may be a proposition had been made to hi

had been able to discover, Mrs. Margaret Horton, who studied music,
expression and languages with Dr.

which conducts dental establishments

THE ORIGINAL Waite under the name of Walters, in a room in the Hotel Plaza for nearly a menth, had no guilty knewledge of Walte's poison and germ ac-

permission and he is not ready to and the syndicate for a term of years

whom he has falled about his pre- came back broke, and it is one of the dicament, was more worried about mysteries they cannot unravel where was the wife word think of his water got hold of so much money. dicament, was more worried about what his wife would think of his what his wife would think of his particularly as during the time he adventure with Mrs. Horton than was in South Africa he was a lavish about the possible effect upon her of spender State Insane Asylum in Kalamagoo the revelation that he had polsened cated to some extent to the fact that the asylum, hopelessly income. A filled Mrs. Waite remained loyal to him relative. Mr. Waite avers, is subject butil she heard about the other

has been treated in Grand Bapids and Watten Waile, the prisoner's father, with his son Frank left Frank The setivity of Mr. Drew and the Waite's home, No. 3.16 Hull Avenue, for an insanity defense appears to mercry's office and Bellevue. The elder

District Attorney and the courts of Waste, "that our affection for my

"Are you urging him to confess "No," was the reply. "I cannot say

are urging Arthur. We believe that as his mind clears and he realizes nothing to conceal and will tell every thing."

Frank Waite said he could not comment on reports that his brother had accomplices or rumors that other persons than the Pecks had been poisoned.

The District Attorney's office today continued its efforts to trace every detail of the relationship be-Medicine at No. 17 West Forty-third tween Dr. Waite and Mrs. Horton. Street, where he read and studied The woman has given important inbooks relating to germs, germ culture formation in regard to the dentist's and the progress of various diseases study of germs. For many hours she was questioned on Saturday, and yesterday Mrs. Van Palmenberg was at Waite, the District Attorney has been the District Attorney's office, where she was questioned for several hours. who has since died, a tubercular gland STATEMENTS OF TWO WOMEN DO NOT AGREE.

Much of the ground gone over b this examination had been covered Because of these cumulative lines of by Mrs. Horton; and the statements evidence District Attorney Swann has of the two women differed in several decided to ask the Grand Jury to points regarded as important. Both

Mrs. Horton still declares Dr. Walte in the case are assembled. This may made her no gifts and that she got no money from him, except that h paid for her instruction in the School "We studied Shakespeare," she has

death of Mrs. Peck as well as into told Mr. Dooling, "Dr. Waite played Mr. Dooling says Mrs. Horton then contrasted the merits of Dr. Walte's

"Mrs. Horton," said Mr. Dooling. dences of the presence of arsenic in "admits that Dr. Walte constantly the system. If it is deemed advisable offered to buy her expensive jewelry have the ashes of Mrs. Peck analyzed but she says she refused to accept his wife, who gave the names of Mr. and such presents. She admits she knew

tempt of Jean Crones, the cook, to The District Attorney is also incitizens of Chicago on the occasion of Horton bearing on his finances. Sto-

of the District Attorney's office, all of whom arrived here this morning from Grand Rapids.

The District Attorney has received when the control of the cont

ing South for a rest prompted the and expense money and an outfit for District Attorney to may that she will setting up a dentists' office under an not leave the limited on of the agreement that the profits were to be courts of this country without his divided equally between each dentise

LABOR ISSUES CALL FOR PEACE CONGRESS

American Federation Asks United Action When Time for Agreement Comes,

WASHINGTON, March 27,-The American Federation of Labor's call for Labor's World Peace Congress, to be assembled at the same time and place the belligerents meet to make the terms which end the world was was sent out to-stee to the organized labor movement of all countries.

Proposed first by the Executive Council of the American Federation. and approved at the National Conthat we are urging him. I am going vention in San Francisco last year, Labor's World Peace Congress would to straighten out the situation and mand that the peace delegates of the Arbor in 1907 and 1908 the interest of get a clear understanding of P. But warring nations determine nothing it would not be right to say that we touching the lives of the workers Such an assembly of representatives of wage earners close by the delibexactly his position, urging will be erations of the peace delegates is ex-unnecessary. When my brother fully pected to have a large effect on the understands, I believe he will have spirit and determination of the latter-

HANGS HIMSELF IN CELL WITH HIS TROUSERS BELT

Plumber Arrested for Raising Row in Restaurant Is Found Dead by Station Doorman.

Using the leather belt from his trous-Using the leather belt from his trousboss plumber of No. 43 Bushwick Avemue, Brooklyn, hanged himself early olice Station, where he had been con ined on charges of disorderly conduct

MAN AND WIFE HELD FOR TRAIN ROBBERY

Loot of West Virginia Hold-

Up in Grand Rapids. GRAND RAPIDS, March 27 .- United States Government officials in a raid on a house in the Polish section of Grand Rapids early to-day arrested a man and Mrs. John Evans, and recovered, they say, \$5,000 in cash and about \$25,000 in partment. The Secretary didn't think who held up a train near Stanton, W. Va., about six months ago and got \$150,-

The Evans home has been watched for a banquet to Archbishop Mundelein, ries have reached the Criminal Courts several days. Late Saturday Evans would be more effective?" Fiske was At the time the attempt of Crones took up much newspaper space Dr. Waite was busy in his poison researches.

Among the witnesses called to appear before the Grand Jury to-day are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Peck, Dr. Schurz of Grand Rapids, Assistant District Attorney Mancuso and a stenographer of the District Attorney a office, and to be sent to a local express office with a skel. West One Hundred and Seventh Street after they came here from Cincinnati. Mrs. Van Palmenberg occupied an adjoining room there.

Dr. Waite saw his mother for the first time since this trouble began at noon yesterday. Mrs. Waite, her

BEGS TO DIE IN OWN HOME.

Faially Injured Man Is Taken From

The District Attorney has received advices that a trunk iond of exhibits will also be here to-day. This includes 800 pages of stenographic notes which will have to be transcribed before being submitted to the Grand Jury.

But for the revelation that Waite bought virulent germs and studied their effects the Grand Jury might have completed the case to-day of the bought virulent germs and studied their effects the Grand Jury might have completed the case to-day of the bought virulent germs and studied their effects the Grand Jury might have completed the case to-day of this profeer to sign two papers to to-morrow. District Attorney Swann is not going to stop with the matter of the deaths of Mr. Peck and his

tivities. Mrs. Horton's announcement that she had contemplated going South for a rest prompted the and expense money and an outlit for TO NAME MAN IN \$500,000 BRIBE

in mind," said Col. Williams, "I want to say, however, that I did not say all that Mr. Willcox is quoted as having said in the newspapers."

Counsel Moss again asked Col.Williams to name the man who told him e could get official support for \$590 .-Senator Thompson urged the witness as a matter of justice to the dead and the living to state the name of his visitor. Col. Williams again refused to give the name of his visftor. If eread the following statement:

"Since testifying before the Committee on Saturday last I have consuited with counsel, and upon their advice and without intending any disrespect to the Committee, I refuse answer further questions relating to the subject of the Committee's inquiries of me on that day, except to
reiterate what I then said, in substance, namely, that the statement as mentioned? A. None. which I testified was made to me by a man now dead, who did not ention nor in any way indicate to no the name of any one who had communicated such statement to him; and so far as I know, the communication of the statement to me was without any authority or knowledge f the public official referred to in the enversation, and that I promptly

there never has been an act or interview, directly or indirectly, involving bribery or corruption.

of any assistance to the Committee or be material to the subject matter of its investigation."

Col. Williams that the committee felt the matter to be of such importance

I offer you all my co-operation in legitimate avenues of inquiry, but I cannot change my opinion nor my declination expressed in the statement

I have just read," the witness said, This ended the examination of Col. Williams, and William R. Willcox, former Chairman of the Public Service Commission, was called to the stand. He first denied having made the statement accredited to him in the newspapers of yesterday in which he was quoted as mentioning Mayle

Williams, what official's name was mentioned? A. None.
Q. What official was in your mind?
A. As I said, no name was mentioned, but Mayor Chynor's name was on my mind. We were discussing the general situation. I thought Col. Williams had reference to Gaynor. But I would not permit any-one to utter such a slanderous state-

Q. Did you reprove him for what he said? A. No, because he did not say Mayor Gaynor was involved.

thought the man who came to him came with the consent of the Mayor? A. I am certain he fid not discuss it

HOUSE DISAPPEARS: DIFFERED WITH DANIELS STOLEN, SAY POLICE

ganize Navy on a War Basis and Secretary Opposed Him.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Adniral Fiske to-day for the first time of a house," said Francis X. Gornpublicly told why he resigned as aide ley, former Comptroller of Jersey of perations in the United States navy City, as he entered the Community w and declared differences of opinion between himself and Secretary Dantels on the subject of preparedness

was the chief reason. Fiske told the House Naval Comnittee another reason was "we are getting only 75 cents on the dollar as regards personnel, equipment and material. He declared inefficiency in administration is to blame. Germany Federal Inspectors Say They Found he maid, is "two to one superior on the

sea" as a result. "Why did you resign?" asked Rep-

resentative Stephens. "Differences with the chief," Fiske shot back, "and one difference was preparedness. I thought my country in peril, that we ought to organize on a war basis, particularly in the desecurities, which they claim is a part of so. I moved out, believing some other the last secured by four masked robbers, officer might have more influence

with him." "Then you think if the administra-

"Without a doubt," was the laconic

VILLA MADE ESCAPE THROUGH THE MEXICANS. GEN. FUNSTON DECLARES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 27 .-Pancho Villa's escape from the trap set for him at Namiquipa was through the Carranizte, not Amerione forces Gen Punston declared to-

City of Montgomery, Savannah 8 A. M. Calamares, Cristobal....... 12 M.

Admiral Says He Wanted to Or- Foundation Is All That Remains of Jersey Structure, Carried Away Bit by Bit.

"I want to report the disappearance

Avenue Police Station to-day. "Has it cloped or just strayed

away?" asked the surprised desk lieutenant. "Search me," replied Gormleys but it's gone, just the same. 19 stood at No. 946 Garfield Avenue, Just two blocks from the Arlington Avenue Police Station. A man from Canarste called on me this morning and said he wanted a two-story two-

family structure. I took him over to show him this one. It was gone." A detective who was sent out to search for the missing house learned it had been carried away piecemeal during the last few weeks. Nothing but the foundation is left of it. The structure was owned by the Rosalind Realty Company of No. 27 William Street, Manhattan. Mr. Gormley was

the agent for it. SURE SIGN. Seventy-five thousand people ate hot dogs at Coney yester-

day. As a sign of spring the

beats robins eating worms.

with its distressful itching, may be soothed at once, healed quickly, and all its ugly mani-



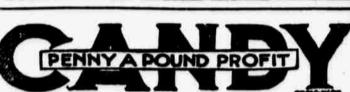
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82 WEST 54TH STREET
Clease 7 b. m.; Sat. 10 p. m.
155TH ST. 25D AVENUE
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Clease 11.50 p.m.; Bat. 13 p.m.

64 BARCLAY STREET
Closes 0.30 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
29 CORTLANDT STREET
Closes 11 p.m.; Ball
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Closes 11 p.m.; Ball
400 BROOME STREET
Closes 7 p. m.; Sat. 10 p. m.
38 KASY 23D STREET
Closes 10 p. m. Daily 472 FULTON ST., B'KLYN Closes 11.30 p. m. Daily

Chairman Thompson explained to that it was its duty to take it to a finish in the name of the city. "It's not a matter which affects our contract in any way," Col. Williams "And it's not a matter which re-flects upon you in any way," Senator Thompson rejoined.

and emphatically refused to have anything to do with the matter.

"In our relations with the city officials in the matter of these contracts.

"In the matter of these contracts.

"My answers to any further in-quiries on this subject would not be Friday morning."